

Boston 14 Sep^r 1836

My dear Maria

I had much pleasure in
reading your letter last evg. I was glad to find
you are all well and thriving. I don't
feel a very great impulse to leave here on
Sunday to hear Stanton and many I hear say they
shall not go unless I do - you will therefore
not expect us. Your orders for Caroline I shall
be remembered - You difficulty with Ann
I have tried to mend - she still thinks
you might have called - Ann Greene is
slowly on the recovery. she subsist chiefly
upon peaches - No Abolition news and the City
is quiet - I desire at Chaucy to take every day
to pay Caroline a regular visit in the eve. - her
face is still troublesome -

I have bought a pair of Cotton Sheetting & presume
the work is in progress -

Business has very much improved the past
few days I have been quite busy. What it knows
is very dull without you. Catherine is getting
rather tired of so quiet a life ^{will} & be rejoiced
to see you Lizzy - Pray come as soon as
Popple Helen is up. Yours faithfully
Henry Chapman

2^d I enclose you a \$3 note.



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Mr H. G. Chapman

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